Wrestlers win Iowa College Dual meet, p. 6

Wartburg Trumpet

January 10, 1994

Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000) Volume 88, Number 13

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FRONT PAGE NOTES

MEISTERSINGER WOMEN'S CHOIR will meet starting Tuesday in the Choir Room at 3:50 p.m.

WARTBURG PLAYERS will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall room 105.

ACT will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the East Room.

LEADS will meet Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in the East Room.

STUDY/FELLOWSHIP will be held Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth.

CHAPEL on Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium will be led by Dr. Diane Walther Heindl, '82, Wartburg alumna and medical missionary to Nepal. Julee Schwarz, '94, will speak in Buhr Lounge Friday. Both chapels will be at 10:15 a.m.

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

COMMUNION CHAPEL will be held Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP will meet Thursday, 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE—Padre Johnson's Convocation on Tuesday, Jan. 18 in Neumann Auditorium is entitled "Faces of Global Human Family." This project includes about 600 painted and sketched faces of individuals from 139 nations.

Former Regents chair killed in car accident on icy road

A long-time benefactor to Wartburg College and a former chair of its Board of Regents has bequeathed $100,000 to Wartburg College.

The Slife's daughters will help decide how the money will be used.

Harry G. and Dorothea "Polly" Slife, both 70, of Cedar Falls, were pronounced dead at the scene of the car accident that occurred on Sunday, Jan. 2, about four miles east of Decorah. According to news reports, their car crossed the center line on an icy road into the path of another vehicle. All involved were wearing seat belts.

President Robert Vogel spoke and the Wartburg Choir sang at Friday's funeral service at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls.

"Harry and Polly touched so many lives and were very special friends of the college," said Dr. Rick Torgerson, vice president for development, in the *Waterloo Courier*. "There is no way we can possibly replace that kind of friendship."

Also present at the funeral were Governor Terry Branstad and Senators Bob Dole and Chuck Grassley. Harry Slife managed Dole's recent Senate campaign in Iowa.

The Slifes had been actively involved with Wartburg since their twin daughters, Peggy Gaard of Minneapolis and Polly McDonald of Rock Rapids, enrolled in 1973. A third daughter, Sarah Salzwedel of Mukwonago, WI, is a 1982 Wartburg graduate.

The Slifes provided strong leadership during the Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding program. The program had as its original goal $12 million, but it raised more than $21 million for capital projects, endowment and operating support.

Harry Slife was elected to the Wartburg Board of Regents in 1980 and served two six-year terms, retiring in 1992. He was chair of the board from 1988 until his retirement.

In 1987, the Slifes established a $50,000 Harry and Polly Slife Minority Scholarship fund to encourage students from the minority community in Waterloo to attend Wartburg.

Each year, two students from the Waterloo Community School District receive about $3,000 per year for four years through the fund.

Holly Kilborn, '95, received one of the scholarships. "The generosity of the Slifes means a lot to me," she said. "The scholarship has made my attendance here possible."

The next year, the Slifes committed $200,000 for the Harry and Polly Slife Distinguished Professorship in the Humanities, the first such professorship to endow a teaching position in the history of the college.

HARRY SLIFE and his wife, Polly, provided monetary support and leadership in their involvement at Wartburg.

Harry Slife served as a law clerk and a county attorney. He was president of Rath Packing Co. in Waterloo from 1967 to 1975.

He was president of Black Hawk Broadcasting, also in Waterloo, for 11 years, and was a member of the Iowa Board of Regents.

After his retirement, he taught business law at Wartburg as executive-in-residence.

In 1990, he ran for a seat in the state legislature and became a state senator from Cedar Falls, retiring last year.

Guetzlaffs mourn death of 'Bow Tie Grandpa'

by Kathleen M. Herzog

Retired Pastor Albert H. Guetzlaff, a Wartburg graduate who was well-known for his enthusiastic love for the college and his omnipresent bright orange bow tie, was killed in a car accident on Dec. 17, 1993. He was 78.

The "Bow Tie Grandpa" of Ann Guetzlaff, '95, Albert Guetzlaff was a mainstay at many Wartburg events and an active supporter of Wartburg's Booster Club. According to Ann, he went to all the football games, most convocations, and "had a designated seat at all of the basketball games."

According to local news reports, the accident was allegedly caused when a semi failed to stop at the intersection near Joe's Knight Hawk, hitting Guetzlaff's car in the center lane and continuing through the intersection, hitting another car.

Guetzlaff attended Wartburg Normal College Academy from 1929 to 1933 and received his bachelor's degree from Wartburg in 1937. He attended Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, graduating on May 28, 1940.

Ann said support from the college Community was overwhelming, with many Wartburg faculty and staff members paying their respects at the visitation and the funeral.

As for that orange bow tie, Ann wasn't sure about its origin. "I think his second wife made it for him. He might have even sent one to President Vogel," she said. One thing is for sure - that little piece of Wartburg wasn't left behind. His family made sure that he was buried with it.

PLAYING IN A WINTER WONDERLAND—Tim Seeger, '94; Brad Holten, '94; and Paul Everding, '94, prepare to pelt one another and pummel the photographer during an frigid frolic outside Clinton Hall. *Photo by Joel Becker*

In Brief

VENTURE ED CONVOCATION—Seven Wartburg College students who recently returned from Venture Education experiences abroad will discuss their experiences in convocation Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Participating students include Kerry Hertel, '95, Jason Clapp, '95, Solveig Johnson, '95, Angelique Bents, '95, Brian Swaninger, '95, Cartina Peppers, '95 and Anne Rothfusz, '96.

PROFESSORS APPOINTED TO R.I.S.K.—Dr. Ronald Alexander, chair of the Philosophy Department, and Dr. Bill Shipman, chair of the Business Administration and Economics Department, have been appointed fellows in the University of Iowa Project on Risk, Institutions, Science and Knowledge.

They will attend a series of workshop seminars from January to May 1994 to integrate the study of ethics and understanding of risk in new and revised undergraduate curricula.

Fair offers passport to leadership, prizes

by Christi M. Larson

Students have a shot at winning a gift certificate to the college bookstore by coming to the third annual Leadership Fair on Jan. 12.

The informal fair will be held in Legends from 7 to 8 p.m. and will offer information about leadership organizations to first-year students and those interested in playing a leadership role on campus. According to T. Todd Masman, director of student activities, it is structured much like the fall activities fair, but features the leadership programs.

When they arrive at the fair, students will receive a leadership "passport" that can be stamped by representatives at each table they visit.

Participation guarantees that each person will receive a cool cookie from the Den. Students who complete the passports by visiting all of the organizations will be entered into a drawing for a $50 gift certificate to the bookstore.

Some of the organizations to be represented include: KWAR, Hall Council, Food Service managers, Student Health Awareness Committee, Leadership Issues Dinner Program, Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow, and the Mentoring Program.

Geirsson submits appeal; Pence refuses comment

by Brenda J. Haines

Dr. Heimir Geirsson, assistant professor of philosophy, has filed an appeal against the institutional need-based decision to remove his position from the tenure track, according to Wartburg's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Geirsson's grievance outlined 19 violations made in the decision. The appeal will be heard on Jan. 21.

James Pence, dean of faculty, would not confirm that a grievance had been filed. Confidentiality of grievances is outlined in the faculty handbook.

"Grievance proceedings are intended to be confidential to protect the institution and the grievant," Pence said. "We are talking about something that could jeopardize the person's career . . . it is a protection so their reputation isn't ruined by false accusations."

AAUP President Dr. Warren Zemke, professor of chemistry, agreed that confidentiality is in the grievant's best interest.

Zemke has urged AAUP to make a statement on the issue. He anticipates the group will declare its support for Geirsson.

"If we do nothing, it is a negative," Zemke said. "I think we, as an organization, will support Geirsson's situation."

The national chapter of AAUP supports Geirsson. Jordan E. Kurland, associate general secretary of AAUP said the decision was contrary to AAUP standards.

Dr. Jaime Gomez, assistant professor of Spanish, whose position has also been removed from the tenure-track, has not decided yet whether to file a grievance.

Gomez said he has been impressed by the student reaction to the staffing decision, but disappointed by the faculty reaction.

"The students have been overwhelmingly mature," Gomez said. "They have understood the game. The faculty has not reacted at all."

One student feels the appeal needed to be made.

"I'm all for it," said Noah Bonebrake, '96. " I guess you just have to stand up against stuff you think is wrong. I hope they overturn it. I think he has a better chance with faculty review than administrative review."

Gomez said he thinks the grievance proceedings could go either way, but said he is optimistic.

The submission of a grievance to the faculty review committee is the second in a series of three steps made by faculty who wish to appeal a personnel decision. The faculty handbook states that a letter of appeal must first be submitted to the dean of faculty.

If the issue is not resolved, an appeal is filed with the faculty review committee. If the matter is still not resolved, the president makes the final decision.

Faculty reminded of handbook policies

The Appointment, Rank and Tenure Committee and James Pence, dean of faculty, sent a memo to faculty on Dec. 16 to remind them of the confidentiality policy outlined in the faculty handbook.

The memo came after a letter from Dr. Heimir Geirsson's file was released to the *Trumpet*.

The memo said that contents of faculty members' personnel files should be treated confidentially. Faculty can have copies of material from their files and can share them with other faculty. These colleagues are bound by the policies on confidentiality.

Pence said the memo came in response to requests for clarification of the confidentiality policy.

"Technically [a breach of confidentiality] is construed as a violation of the code of ethics," Pence said. "It is a very serious matter."

Pence said sanctions could include everything from "reprimands to suspension to dismissal," though nothing is specifically outlined in the faculty handbook.

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WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU AT WARTBURG—Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of the Wartburg Concert Band, talks with members of the Meistersinger Honor Band during a break in rehearsal. *Photo by Lisa Wenger*

Musicians featured during Meistersinger weekend

by Lisa M. Wenger

Imagine 210 talented high school musicians and their instruments crammed onto Neumann Auditorium's stage.

What's even more inconceivable is that these students, who had never met before or played the pieces they were rehearsing, were creating music after only an hour and a half of practice.

This weekend, selected students gathered to participate in the 27th annual Meistersinger Honor Band. Wartburg Concert Band Director Dr. Robert E. Lee said participating students included mostly seniors and a few "exceptional" underclassmen.

Sara Becker, a freshman horn player from New Hampton High School, said she learned to "have fun and still be serious."

Dr. Jared Spears was the guest conductor for this year's band. Spears teaches music theory and coposition at Arkansas State University. He has won the President's Award for outstanding faculty member at ASU and has been included in *The International Who's Who in Music* and *The Who's Who in Percussion.*

Spears spent two days conducting the high school musicians. He has directed several hundred performances in his more than 15 years of conducting.

Spears began his career composing for bands, orchestras, and choirs. He also did a lot of music for radio and television commercials.

After establishing himself as a composer, people began inviting Spears to conduct to see if he could do this as well as he could compose. From there, Spears began to build his reputation as both a composer and a conductor.

Spears has published more than 250 musical pieces in America and Europe. "I write for whoever wants a piece," he said.

Spears said the biggest reward he gets from conducting groups such as the Meistersinger Honor Band is "seeing the student musicians' and the audiences' reactions." Spears also said he is pleased when a musician or an audience member tells him a certain piece moved them.

The Meistersinger Honor Band involved long hours of practice on Saturday and Sunday. The students were rewarded on Sunday when their music came together in a performance in Neumann Auditorium.

According to Lee, the students had "a wonderful experience." Along with performing their own concert, the students had the opportunity to meet new people, play new music, and enjoy performances from both the Wartburg Concert Band and Jazz Band.

Meistersinger festivals for orchestra and choir are planned for upcocoming weekends.

Records problem delays library automation date

by Stephanie R. Frame

Troubles have again delayed the automation process at Engelbrecht Library, according to Library Director Donavon Schmoll.

In a Dec. 29 memo, Schmoll said the Online Computer Library Center was to have delivered a copy of the library's complete cataloging records to Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries by Dec. 1. CARL had planned to have the Public Access Catalog operational by Jan. 1.

The Online Computer Library Center could originally locate only two-thirds of the records, causing the delay.

CARL is now running tests on a complete copy of the records, and should provide a new schedule for starting services, Schmoll said.

The memo said if nothing else goes wrong, the Public Access Catalog could be running by sometime in February, but in an interview Schmoll said he couldn't give a start-up date because the library must wait for CARL to finish its work.

"We'll know as soon as our CARL representative says they're not having troubles and can process the tapes," Schmoll said.

As of Friday noon, CARL had not presented a new schedule, Sandra Cary, public service librarian, said.

The library has the necessary equipment and connections for automation, and the staff received basic training from the CARL representative in December.

Upon completion, computers will replace the library's card catalog, and the CARL System will link Engelbrecht Library to the catalogs of more than 200 libraries. Eventually, the circulation system will also be automated.

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Editorial

Freedom of press stripped at St. Olaf

Streaking seems to be catching on at campuses, at least at Lutheran colleges. After the revival at Wartburg this fall, two streakers made an unwelcome appearance at a Christmas concert at St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN. Perhaps the male and female students were simply expressing holiday spirit, but the idea of a naked "Mary and Joseph" infuriated some St. Olaf administrators.

The unfortunate part of this Christmas story is that a columnist for the St. Olaf student newspaper suggested such a streaking strategy in an issue published only hours before the incident. The *Northfield News* reported some St. Olaf administrators had then advised the columnist to resign.

We seem to be in little danger of a similar problem occurring here. After all, when columnist Jenny Schulz called for "Hugfest Week," President Robert Vogel gave her a big hug in front of the crowd on Outfly.

Forcing a newspaper staff member out because of persuasive ability infringes on freedom of the press. The *Trumpet* staff supports the St. Olaf newspaper staff's decision to stand by its columnist.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

Drive-by spitting became a real problem in snake slums.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $20 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Colum

Don't ask if you don't really want to know

A Bit O Whatnot

by Jenny J. Schulz

How many times have you been asked "How was your break?" this week, and how many times have you asked the question yourself?...I thought so.

I must confess that I begin to loathe this question by the end of our first week back. While I understand that some are truly interested, *I* gradually lose interest, even in stories of my own break.

It reminds me a little of when I came back from my trips to Tanzania and France and was asked infamous questions like "How was Tanzania?" and "How was France?" Occasionally, I got some "Did you see any elephants?" and "Is it true that the French drink only wine?"

Although I'm sure that the people who asked had the best intentions, I quickly grew tired of answering these questions, too. Not to mention that I didn't really know how to answer a question like "How was France?" The temptation to answer with "She's still there" was just too much. And much of the time I noticed that the inquiring minds didn't *really* want to know. It was more of a social obligation to bring up the name of the country in conversation to demonstrate that they did know where I went.

Wartburg, at this very moment, is fortunate to have seven brave travelers who have just come back from Tanzania, England, Namibia, Chile and Jamaica. Let me challenge all of you, students and faculty, to show them that you are sincerely interested in their travels and experiences.

Ask whatever questions you want, but make sure that you will wait more than three minutes for an answer. Don't be afraid that your question is silly; most likely these students had the same questions before they began their term.

Try to be creative with your questions. Ask something like "How many times did you have to whack a cockroach to kill it?" or "What kind of food there most closely resembles Wartburg's ravioli?" And if you're really courageous, ask them what their best and worst memories are, what they learned about Wartburg and themselves, or about some of the cultural differences they encountered. They'll let you know if they tire of talking about it.

They have all braved leaving the comfortable and familiar surroundings of Wartburg to journey far away. We surely have something to learn from them. (Don't forget the convo tomorrow where our returnees will speak!)

By the way, for those who haven't yet asked, my Christmas break was dandy. First, we drove out to Ohio to visit my sister and brother-in-law and then...

Column

Rod enlightens masses on geeks' role in society

Thanks For Sharing

by Charles D. Rod

It falls ever upon the forces of journalism to inform the masses of the unkind truths to which they would prefer to turn a blind eye.

Though the mind shrinks from the horrible truths presented, the surgical administration of painful truth is often helpful in the long run. It is perhaps the least pleasant job journalists have to perform; the guilt is overwhelming, the emotional strength needed to confront harsh realities is terribly draining and the mobs of people throwing fish intestines in the street aren't easy to ignore.

However, it is my duty to enlighten the masses. There are problems upon us the scope of which we cannot begin to grasp. PBS, I understand, is planning a documentary.

It first became clear to me that there was a problem last Tuesday during a Person and Society and Why They Like Each Other So Much lecture. We, the assembled mass of studentia, were discussing late paper penalties in a democratic forum, and it was suggested that extra credit should be given for papers turned in on time.

Seemed like a sensible notion to me, but there were those who protested. "You're rewarding us for performing the minimum you require of us," claimed the protesters. This is bad? The system offers us a free lunch, and we claim we're not hungry. I'm sort of disappointed.

That's one example—had I more room, I could list others—of the problem with America today. We have an underabundance of geeks. Those happy-go-lucky jerks who cheerfully mow people down in their quest for personal happiness seem to have gone the way of the dodo bird (the official bird of geeks at one time, hence the name).

Where once they roamed the streets in thundering masses, now they huddle in their homes thinking unkind thoughts and throwing things at their goldfish. There was a time, when the geeks still roamed free, when the P&S&WTLEOSM students would all have sat quietly in their chairs looking at each other with evil grins saying "ok" as the system offered them points."

I don't mean to say that the world needs to be populated entirely by geeks. The incisive, beatific leadership of such as Robert Vogel is essential as well. A society, however, composed entirely of Bobs would collapse ere long from its own godlike supremacy over the rest of creation--we need some counterbalancing geeks.

There. I said it. It was painful and perhaps unkind, but you, the unenlightened masses, deserved to know and now you do. I have fulfilled my role; completed my mission. Life can proceed; the masses are enlightened.

On a happier note, Tuesday has been officially designated Flannel Day by the National Committee of People Who Get To Declare Flannel Days Because They're Exceptionally Nifty People With Too Much Time On Their Hands. So, this Tuesday, I full well expect to see every last one of you wearing some sort of flannel. I think it would be quite nifty if Wartburg won the Stump—the award given to the institution with the highest turnout of flannel on Flannel Day.

This week's RSS decisively proves that everyone everywhere, throughout time, space and the cosmos, though 12 dimensions of limitless creation, is getting really sick of cold weather. Furthermore, the RSS indicates a strong inclination toward going to Vogel himself and demanding he do something about it.

Send letters to the editor to the *Trumpet* Office in the Communication Arts Center Letters should be no longer than one single-spaced, typed page. All copy is due Friday at noon. The editors reserve the right to edit all copy for style and brevity.

Anderson offers chapel architecture lesson

Judge not that you be not judged.

But how can a building (Wartburg's new chapel) return judgment to those of us who are critiquing it?

Better not judge too soon! Sure, we're each entitled to our opinions, but some knowledge of architecture, both from several centuries past and from our own time may be helpful.

The two most noteworthy styles of religious architecture from the late Middle Ages were the Romanesque (Roman-like round arches, thick walls and small windows) and the Gothic (pointed arches, tall and thinner walls with larger windows.) Thousands of such churches were built in Western Europe from 1000 to 1500, and much of their influence has returned in the past 200 years. Right here in Waverly, St. Paul's Lutheran Church is Gothic-like with its pointed arches, and St. Mary's Catholic Church reveals Romanesque qualities with its rounded windows.

Where does Wartburg's chapel fit with these two Medieval styles? Probably somewhat closer to the power and strength of Romanesque which was particularly popular in Germany, but the interior when it is completed may (in spite of its rather small windows) have some of the lightness and airiness of the Gothic style.

Prominent Chicago architect Benjamin Weese is well aware of this college's Germanic heritage and even made extra studies of religious buildings in Europe before proposing the design of the Wavering Chapel. Whereas the Fine Arts Center faces Luther Hall and echoes its round arches, the chapel has its own kind of arches. It seems to mediate between the other two buildings in its own individual way.

For several years students in Human Expression classes were told that the Late Renaissance, the last half of the 1500s, was a time of turmoil in which many unusual things happened in architecture and other arts. This style is now called Mannerism because of its ambiguities, oddities and peculiarities. Several art historians have noted the return of some of these eccentricities over the past 25 years. Some have even labeled this a Neo (New) Manneristic era.

It wasn't until the tower cap and twin spires of the chapel were raised in mid-December that it became clear there is a most intriguing Manneristic twist to the building. The tower and spires swerve off to the north rather than being traditionally directed to the west.

We are also informed by current historians that we live in a Post-Modern time period. This has had various interesting ramifications for architecture. During the early and mid-20th century, architects tried to pretend that the past didn't happen as they largely ignored such styles as the Romanesque and the Gothic. The result was very plain, stripped-down looking, minimal architecture.

In my 35 years on this campus and during lots of travels, I have seen many buildings, Yes, I have also been critical of the chapel. It is my right. But the chapel is growing on me! Above all, I want to withhold my final verdict until I experience worship inside it, see the landscaping around it and how it all relates to other buildings on campus and in Waverly.

A building is somewhat like a human being. Not all babies are beautiful! Almost universally we find that some people we like and love more as we get to know them better. A building is not as subtle and complex as a person, but there are similarities. Give the chapel whatever nicknames you wish, but reserve final judgment for the future. It is still a rough draft. Personally, I look forward to returning late this summer to find the Chapel in more finished form and still growing on me.

Anderson is a mostly retired Professor Emeritus of Music Education. He studied architectural history at the University of Kansas and at Johns Hopkins University.

Letter

Guetzlaff family thanks Wartburg community for support in tragedy

On behalf of the entire Guetzlaff family, I would like to extend our sincere gratitude to the Wartburg community. As many people already know, my "Bow Tie Grandpa," Albert H. Guetzlaff, was killed in a car accident in Waverly on Friday, Dec. 17. Grandpa loved Wartburg, and it quickly became clear that Wartburg, in turn, loved Grandpa.

We were all deeply touched by the care and concern that everyone showed us. We had no idea that so many Wartburg people would attend the visitation and funeral service. Cards, flowers, memorials and meals poured in. The thoughtfulness expressed by all of you was deeply moving and appreciated. Thank you for helping my family get through this tragedy. We are grateful to all of you. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Ann Guetzlaff, '95

Letter

Young Republican has something to say about 'liberal columnist'

I find it a bit humorous (and ironic), after reading Michael Evans' editorial (sic) in the December 13 issue of the Wartburg *Trumpet*, that someone who claims to know so much about Rush Limbaugh doesn't realize he already has the power to debate him one-on-one. Michael Evans, your Christmas wish has come true. All you need to do is simply call Rush Limbaugh during his radio show at (800) 282-2882. The call is toll-free. This should suit you, as you can use someone else's money (Rush's) to make your "free" call. Rush Limbaugh is very eager to hear from people like you, and enjoys debating the issues with liberals. (He will even put liberals in the front of the line for callers.)

So Mike, why don't you try calling Rush?! (You can't use the excuse that it will cost *you* money.)

P.S. Hey Mike, better get your broom, dustpan and bus pass to Washington, D.C.

Carl Meyer, '96
Vice President of Wartburg Young Republicans

Letter

U of I prof cautions against cutting philosophy position

Though I am not "on the scene," and so am not acquainted with all the factors involved, I must say that I am greatly dismayed to hear of the decision to cut Professor Heimir Geirsson's tenure-track position only a few months before he was to stand for tenure. Not only will the loss of a philosopher of Geirsson's abilities be a major tragedy for Wartburg, but Wartburg will once again have a one-person Philosophy Department, and that is never, in my opinion, a good situation.

Philosophy is a discipline whose very lifeblood is controversy and the possibility of divergent points of view, and it is essential, I believe, both to the intellectual life of a department and to the education of its students, that such differing points of view, and the reasoned debate they spawn, be represented, encouraged and given expression. A department cannot effectively model this sort of thing, I think, when it has just one member.

I can speak here, in a sense, from personal experience. My father was "the Philosophy Department" at a small college in Pennsylvania. It had only 450 students, and could not afford a larger faculty. But my father felt his isolation deeply and felt how greatly he and his students were penalized by the situation. Wartburg, with more than three times the enrollment of Lincoln University when my father taught there, can surely afford two philosophers.

Our department at the University of Iowa presently has 44 majors. This year's enrollment in our college of liberal arts is something over 15,000 students. That means our majors comprise 0.29% of the student population. Wartburg has 7 philosophy majors and 1,400 students, therefore 0.5% of Wartburg students are philosophy majors. This is higher than Iowa's figure by 72%. Additionally, when overall enrollments were higher here a few years ago, we had about half the current number of majors.

But the truth is that these figures mean little. We have never, to my knowledge, used the number of majors as a factor in justifying the size of our philosophy faculty; nor, so far as I know, has the university. In fact, we have added two faculty lines since I came here in spite of the low number of majors. Nor does overall enrollment in our courses represent the sole or decisive factor in such a decision. Perhaps the most important question for us has been: How many faculty do we need to cover the major areas of philosophy well?

Obviously, enrollment figures play a role; but the number of majors is a dismal indicator of the importance of a department to the life of a school. For one thing, there aren't many jobs these days in philosophy. This has no bearing upon how decisive some training in philosophy might be for students seeking other professions or academic disciplines.

I suppose there is considerable latitude in how one understands the liberal arts and what a liberal education must include. Here I must be wary, for fear of seeming chauvinistic with respect to my own chosen field. But I can defend the view that philosophy—because of the fundamental nature of the questions it asks; because here students can come to appreciate that deep questions don't have easy answers and that a good answer must be a reasoned answer; and because of the uniquely synoptic nature of its methods and purview—is even more central to a liberal arts curriculum than any one of the sciences or social sciences.

I understand Professor Geirsson is appealing this decision. I sincerely hope his appeal is successful.

Dr. Evan Fales
Professor of Philosophy, University of Iowa

Lay-off period costly for men's basketball team

by Andrew Zalasky

A 26-day lay-off offset Wartburg's men's basketball team as they opened conference play with two home games over the weekend.

"It hurt to have that many days off," forward Randall Rinderknecht said. "We lost our edge. It would have helped to have had a Christmas tournament."

The Knights lost 72-64 against Central Friday, but bounced back to beat William Penn 79-60 Saturday.

The Knights improved their overall record to 7-3 and their league record to 1-1.

Against the Central Flying Dutch Friday, Wartburg surged to an 11-point halftime lead by employing a controlled up-tempo offense.

The Knights outrebounded the Dutch by seven and made four three-pointers to take the early lead.

But Central came out strong to start the second half, outscoring Wartburg 15-2 in the first 4:35.

The game see sawed back and forth until the Dutch went on a 9-2 run with just under five minutes to play.

A late rally by the Knights fell short and Central held on to win 72-64.

Wartburg was led by Rob Kain with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

The Knights bounced back against William Penn with an important 79-60 win.

"It was a mental thing. We couldn't afford to start out 0-2 in the league," Kain said. "We needed a win to prove ourselves to everyone after losing to Central."

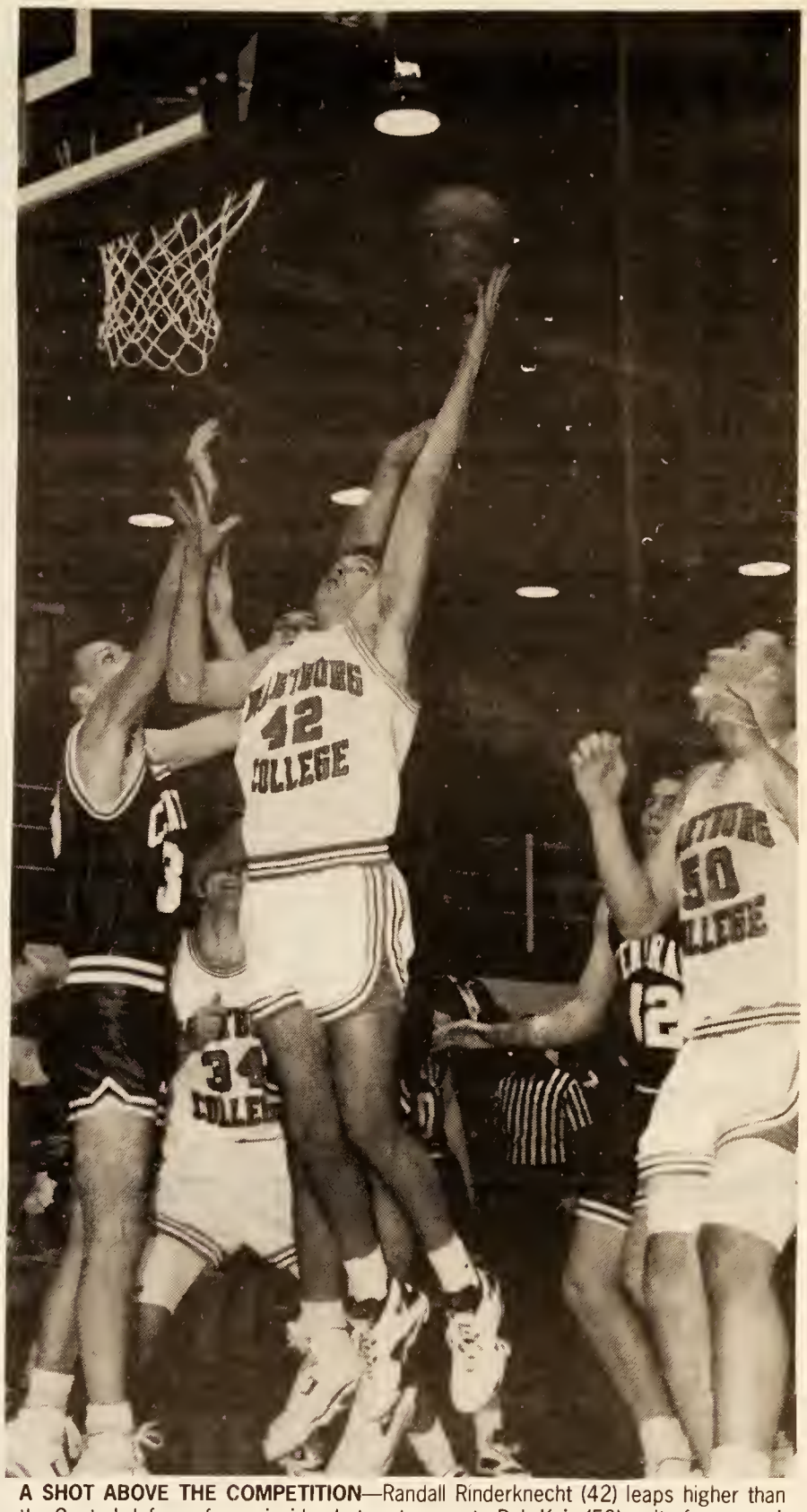
Wartburg forced William Penn into 18 turnovers and took advantage of their size under the basket to abuse the much smaller Statesmen.

Mark Franzen put the Knights ahead early in the game, hitting his first three three-point attempts.

Following a pair of Kain lay-ins, Franzen hit his fourth three-pointer, sparking the Knights to a 16-8 lead that was never relinquished.

Kain again led the Knights with 18 points and seven rebounds. Franzen hit four three-pointers and added 15 points. Jason Quillin scored 12 and had five steals.

The Knights continue league play Friday at the University of Dubuque and Saturday against rival Luther in Decorah.



A SHOT ABOVE THE COMPETITION—Randall Rinderknecht (42) leaps higher than the Central defense for an inside shot as teammate Rob Kain (50) waits for a possible rebound in Friday's game in Waverly. The Knights lost the game 72-64, but were able to put the loss behind them to thump the William Penn Statesmen 79-60 Saturday and even their Iowa Conference record at 1-1. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

Kreinbring named GTE Academic All-American

KOBY KREINBRING

Wartburg linebacker Koby Kreinbring was recently named to the GTE Academic All-America football first team in recognition of his accomplishments in the classroom as well as on the field.

Kreinbring has a cumulative grade point average of 3.90 (on a 4.0 basis) and is majoring in international business and economics.

A co-captain of this year's Iowa Conference champion football team, he tied for second on the team in tackles with 72, including 33 unassisted and four for loss. He also had one interception and two pass break-ups.

Kreinbring is Wartburg's 30th Academic All-American since 1971 and the 10th in football.

Wrestlers win Iowa Duals

by Dan Digmann

A 21-15 loss to fourth-ranked UW-La Crosse at the Florida College Wrestling Duals over Christmas Break may have been just what the Wartburg wrestling squad needed, Head Coach Jim Miller said.

"The loss got us back to staying focused," he said. "We've been pretty inconsistent this season, so the loss was kind of a wake-up call for us."

Over the weekend, the second-ranked Knights heeded the wake-up call and embarrassed the competition at the Iowa College Dual Meet in Pella, including wins against sixth-ranked Buena Vista and 19th-ranked Simpson.

"I think our loss down in Orlando made everyone stop and realize what we have to do in order to stay on top," wrestler Steve Wood said. "It was almost like we were getting satisfied where we were at and not improving. At the meet this weekend, we started wrestling with the needed intensity to start winning and continue winning."

The Knights finished the meet with a 5-0 record, edging out Buena Vista, Central, Loras, Simpson and a team of wild cards consisting of wrestlers from each school.

"These were probably the top teams in the conference, so it gave us a pretty good idea of where we stand," Miller said.

The Knights lost only nine matches in the five dual meets.

Jamal Fox (142) and Eric Kimball (158) wrestled in all five matches and finished the day undefeated.

Zane Braggs (118), Michael Doyle (167) and Jon Dawley (190) were also unbeaten in their four matches.

Chris Ristau (126) and Zach Geary (134) both finished the day at 4-1.

"Saturday we improved by an incredible amount compared to the way we wrestled on the Orlando trip," Wood said. "It's about a month before we have to wrestle at the conference meet, so if we keep improving the way we should, nobody in the conference should be able to beat us."

Also competing for the Knights Saturday were Blake Williams, Jesse Molinar, Preston Essex, Greg Halsor, Rudd Nelson, Chad Gerbracht and Kevin McCarthy.

"Hopefully we can keep it on a roll and establish ourselves as one of the best teams in the conference like we did (last weekend)," Miller said.

The Knights will have a chance to prove themselves again this weekend at the Cornell Invitational in Mt. Vernon, where UW-La Crosse will also be competing.

"We're looking forward to wrestling them again," Wood said. "How we perform against them this weekend will show how much we've improved and where we need to keep improving."

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Strong second half efforts lead women cagers past IIAC foes

by Andrew Zalasky

Strong second half play led the Wartburg women's basketball team to two victories at home over the weekend.

The Knights turned one-point halftime deficits against Central and William Penn into victories to boost their overall record to 7-3 and 2-0 in league play.

After beating the defending national champion Central Flying Dutch 73-61 Friday, the Knights went on to win 75-72 Saturday against William Penn.

"We're a very young team and it really helped to win our opening two games at home," Head Coach Monica Severson said. "The game against William Penn helped because I think we proved to ourselves that we can win the close ones."

Wartburg used a strong inside game against Central Friday and pulled away in the second half to post a 73-61 league-opening victory.

Wartburg made eight more free throws than the Flying Dutch and grabbed 17 offensive rebounds.

They were led in the game by Kim Grimm with 18 points, including three three-pointers. Cheryl Zarn added 10 points and Michelle Grow scored nine.

"We didn't play real well Friday night," Grow said. "We played in spurts. We really looked good at times, but other times we didn't play real well. We have to cut that out as we get deeper into league play."

Inside play and getting to the free-throw line was again key Saturday against the Lady Statesmen.

Wartburg made 18 more free throws than William Penn and grabbed 15 offensive rebounds, boosting them to the 75-72 victory.

The Lady Statesmen grabbed a 37-36 halftime lead, and continued to challenge the Knights through the second half.

Wartburg went ahead by eight with just over four minutes left, but had to hold off a late rally by the scrappy Lady Statesmen.

William Penn tied the game 67-67 with 3:13 remaining.

But a free throw by Grow and a three pointer by Brenda Bowman put the game out of the Lady Statesmen's reach.

"We really worked on our inside game over Christmas," Grow said. "We were a lot bigger than them and we took advantage of it."

Grimm again led Wartburg with 17 points while Zarn scored 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Bowman added 11 points and six steals.

The Knights will be on the road this weekend to take on the University of Dubuque Spartans Friday and the Luther Norse Saturday.

TAKING IT ALL THE WAY HOME—Wartburg guard Kim Grimm (12) stays focused as she drives to the basket Saturday night against the William Penn Lady Statesmen as teammate Cheryl Zarn looks on from the backcourt. Grimm scored 17 points to lead Wartburg past William Penn 75-72. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

Fine Print

MEN'S BASKETBALL

FRIDAY
AT WAVERLY

Central (72)

Smid 5-11 6-8 16, Holst 2-5 4-4 10, Klyn 6-9 2-3 14, Valster 2-9 0-2 5, Dykhuis 8-10 2-2 21, Barton 1-1 0-0 3, Vincent 0-0 0-0 0, Henderson 1-1 0-0 2, Wynja 0-1 1-3 1. Totals 25-47 15-22 72.

Wartburg (64)

Quillin 1-4 0-0 2, Franzen 4-8 1-2 12, Rinderknecht 3-9 1-2 7, Kain 8-15 1-3 17, Freesemann 3-5 5-6 12, Foote 0-2 0-0 0, DeWitt 1-1 0-0 3, Bringolf 3-3 0-0 6, Lynch 0-2 0-0 0, Zalasky 0-3 0-0 0, McKinney 1-4 0-0 3, Siebrecht 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-57 8-13 64.

Half—W 39, C 28. Three-point goals—Dykhuis, Franzen 3, Holst 2, Barton, Balster, DeWitt, McKinney, Freesemann. Fouls—W 21, C 13. Rebounds—W 30 (Kain 13), C 29 (Dykhuis, Henderson 5). Assists—W 8 (Rinderknecht 3), C 3 (Smik, Vincent, Wynja).

SATURDAY
AT WAVERLY

William Penn (60)

Madron 0-6 2-4 2, Mayberry 1-2 0-0 2, Joy, 4-12 4-7 12, Taylor 5-9 0-1 11, Danielson 6-10 9-11 21, Coppock 1-2 0-0 3, Kelly 3-9 0-0 6, Wilson 0-2 2-2 2, Byrd 0-1 0-0 0, Spielbauer 0-1 1-2 1, Parknowitz 0-1 0-0 0, Goos 0-1 0-0 0, Oats 0-0 0-0 0, Ahems 0-0 0-0 0, Plagge 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-46 18-27 60.

Wartburg (79)

Lynch 1-6 4-4 7, Freesemann 2-3 2-2 6, Kain 6-9 6-8 18, Quillin 1-5 10-10 12, Franzen 5-9 1-2 15, Rinderknecht 0-1 0-0 0, Foote 2-3 0-0 6, DeWitt 0-0 3-4 3, Zalasky 0-0 2-4 2, Bringolf 3-4 0-0 6, Matthias 2-2 0-0 4, Kloster 0-0 0-0 0, McKinney 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-38 28-34 79.

Half—W 39, WP 22. Three-point goals—Franzen 4, Foote 2, Coppock, Taylor, Lynch. Fouls—WP 25, W 24. Fouled out—Madron. Rebounds—W 32 (Kain 7), WP 30 (Joy, Danielson 8). Assists—W 12 (Quillin 4), WP 12 (Mayberry 4).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FRIDAY
AT WAVERLY

Central (61)

Hutchcroft 3-9 0-0 6, Stanley 0-3 1-2 1, Hanson 7-11 5-6 19, Striegel 5-7 2-3 12, Rempe 1-1 0-0 2, Thongsoum 1-2 0-0 2, Merkle 1-1 0-0 2, Rinehart 3-5 4-4 10, Miller 3-6 0-0 7, Curley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-45 12-15 61.

Wartburg (73)

Grimm 7-9 1-2 18, Bowman 2-10 3-4 7, Grow 4-6 1-4 9, Zarn 3-7 4-6 10, Schult 2-6 0-0 4, Keller 1-3 2-3 4, Wilt 1-5 4-4 6, Zuck 0-0 0-0 0, Krapfl 2-6 4-4 8, Brooks 2-4 0-0 4, Wilkinson 1 9 1-2 3. Totals 25-65 20-29 73.

Half—C 36, W 35. Three-point goals—Grimm 3, Miller. Fouls—C 21, W 17. Rebounds—W 37 (Bowman 6), C 36 (Rempe, Striegel 8). Assists—W 9 (Grimm 4), C 5 (Stanley, Hanson 2).

SATURDAY
AT WAVERLY

William Penn (72)

Lilly 2-6 1-1 5, Slahorek 4-5 0-0 10, Bush 4-12 1-3 10, Sworkski 0-3 0-0 0, Chambers 2-9 2-3 6, Schlenker 7-12 5-5 19, Lipper 3-3 0-0 9, Fuller 2-6 0-0 4, Wilmes 4-9 0-1 10, Seitsinger 0-0 0-0 0, Spielbauer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-65 9-13 72.

Wartburg (75)

Grimm 4-5 7-9 17, Bowman 4-9 1-3 11, Grow 2-5 5-8 9, Zarn 4-12 6-8 14, Schult 3-9 0-1 6, Keller 0-2 0-0 0, Zuck 0-2 0-0 0, Burke 1-2 0-0 2, Brooks 1-5 4-6 6, Wilt 0-0 2-2 2, Wilkinson 2-6 0-3 4, Krapfl 1-1 2-2 3. Totals 322-58 27-42 75.

Half—WP 37, W 36. Three-point goals—Lipper 3, Grimm, Bowman 2. Fouls—WP 29, W 20. Fouled out—Schlenker, Lilly. Rebounds—WP 44 (Chambers, Schlenker, Slahorek 8), W 39 (Zarn 9). Assists—WP 17 (Slahorek 8), W 14 (Grimm, Grow 3).

WRESTLING

SATURDAY
AT PELLA
IOWA COLLEGE DUALS

Team results—1. Wartburg 5-0; 2. Buena Vista 4-1; 3. Simpson 3-2; 4. Central 2-3; 5. Loras 1-5.

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Karmenou recalls life in homeland

by Todd R. Bringewatt

The paradise island of love and beauty which gave birth to the ancient Greek goddess Aphrodite now stands as the modern nation of Cyprus.

Contrary to the island's seemingly mythical character, its people are caught in a mundane web of hate and ugliness which is the result of the Turkish occupation of northern Cyprus.

Bobbi Karmenou, '95, is a native of the politically torn republic. The island she comes from is a Mediterranean beauty. However, somewhere beneath its rich legends and the love and beauty of the people; rests a certain sadness that reflects the solemn situation of her homeland.

She was a toddler at the time of the invasion in 1974, but Karmenou was still affected by it through the stories and suffering of her family.

"My father was imprisoned by the Turks for three months. My mother never knew whether he was alive or dead," she said. "We lived in the mountains for a period of time and she would make daily trips to a hotel in Nicosia where Cypriot prisoners of war were released in exchange for Turkish prisoners."

Although her father has spoken only once of his experience in the Turkish war camps, the horrors he relayed astounded her.

"The prisoners weren't given enough water and resorted to drinking their own urine to stay alive. My father was beaten on a regular basis and his childhood friend was machine-gunned to death simply for being Greek,"she said.

For Greek Cypriots today, the violence from the occupation permeates their culture.

"It's part of our life," Karmenou said. "When President Clinton comes on the television set, the main domestic concern is the national debt or taxes. For us, it's the occupation."

Karmenou said that things in her homeland aren't likely to get much better.

"Things in Cyprus are too complicated. I don't think people with a different language and a different religion can ever live together. I'm not optimistic about peace. We demonstrate at the border of occupied Cyprus every year on the anniversary of the invasion and nothing ever changes," she said.

When asked whether her experience in the United States has changed her view of the occupation, she laughed.

"I've met people who ask me 'Do you wear togas? Do you worship the twelve gods of Olympus?' Eighty percent of Americans don't even know where Cyprus is. I don't expect them to. I don't know what's going on in Botswana," she said.

Karmenou said that living in Waverly is very isolating.

"I didn't even know about the peace treaty between Israel and the Palestinians until two weeks after it happened," she said. "I've talked with some people who know about the occupation. They give me a different perspective."

Karmenou wrestles with the pieces of her divided country in an attempt to reconcile the rich history and cultural beauty of her homeland with its equally rich history of violence and intolerance.

She asked that the Wartburg Community use the opportunities we have in America to try to understand the struggles of other nations: "How can all the positive things that Cyprus is supposed to represent happen without this?"

FROM A COUNTRY OF LOVE AND WAR—Bobbi Karmenou,'95, remembers life in her homeland of Cyprus. *Photo by Joel Becker*

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